Ill., 1428 Q n.w. , S. C., 205 N. J. ave.

Hildebrand, C. Q., Ohlo, 925 N st. n.w.
Hill, E. J., Conn., Cochran.
Hitt, R. R., Ill., 1507 K st. n.w.
Holliday, E. S., Ky., The Ebbitt.
Hooker, C. E., Miss., 35 B n.w.
Hopkins, A. J., Ill., Riggs.
Howard, W. M., Ga. The Bancroft.

Howard, W. M., Ga., The Bancroft, Howell, B. F., N. J., The Cochran. Hughes, Jas. A., W. Vai, The Riggs. Hull, J. A. T., Iowa, 1720 21st st. Irwin, H. S., Ky., Fredonia. Jack, S. M., Pa., 209 A s.c. Jackson, A. M., Kansas, The Ebbitt. Jenkins, J. J., Wis., The Hamilton. Jett. Tom M. Ill 1428 G. P.

Long, Chester I, Kan., The Driscoll. Loud, E. F., Cal., The Cairo. Loudenslager, H. C., N. J., The Dewey. Lovering, W. C., Mass., 1824 Mass. ave. Maddox, J. W., Ga., The Metropolitan.

Maddox, J. W., Ga., The Metropolitan.
Mahon, Thad, Pa., Dewey.
Mahoney, W. F., Ill., The Raleigh.
Mann, Jas. R., Ill., 1741 Q st. n.w.
Marshall, T. F., N. D., The Cochran.
Martin, E. W., S. D., 102 B st. n.e.
Maynard, H. L., Va., New Willard.
McAndrews, Jas., Ill.. The Raleigh.
McCall, S. W., Mass., 1217 N. H. ave. n.w.
McCleary, J. T., Minn., The Regent.
McClellen, G. B., N. Y., 1445 R. I. ave. n.w.
McCullough, P. D., Ark. The Colonial.

Metcaif, V. H., Cal., The Arlington. Meyer, Adolph, La., 1700 Q st. n.w. Mickey, J. R., Ill., 1330 Columbia road. Miers, R. W., Ind., Riggs House. Miller, Jas. M., Kan., 1201 Q st. n.w. Minor, E. S., Wis., 49 D st. se. Mondell, F. W., Wyo., 1402 21st st. n.w. Moody, J. M., N. C., The National. Moody, M. A. Orgen, The Shoreham.

Moody, M. A., Oregon, The Shoreham. Moody, W. H., Mass., 1136 17th st. n.w. Meon, J. A., Tenn., 519 4th st. n. w.

Morgan, S. R., Ohio, 206 Delaware ave. n.e. Morrell, E. De V., Pa., Corcoran building.

Perkins, J. B., New York, 1908 Q st. n.w.
Pierce, R. A., Tenn., National.
Polk, Rufus K., Pa., The Cumberland.
Pou, Edward W., N. C., The Metropolitan.
Powers, L., Me.. New Willard.
Powers, S. L., Mass., 146t R. I. ave.
Prince, Geo. W., Ill., 1211 Princeton st.
Pugsley, Cornelius A., N. Y., New Willard.
Randell, C. B., Tex., The National.
Ransdell, J. E., La, The Cairo.
Ray, G. W., N. Y., 702 19th st. n.w.
Reeder, W. A., Kan., 520 Bst. n. e.
Reeves, Walter, Ill. Dewey.

Reeves, Walter, Ill., Dewey.
Reid, C. C., Ark., The Metropolitan.
Rhea, J. S., Ky., 924 19th st. n.w.
Rhea, W. F., Va., 13 1st st. n.e.
Richardson, J. D., Tenn., 1103 6th st. n.w.

Richardson, W., Ala., The Riggs. Rixey, J. F., Va., 1748 P st. n.w. Robb, Edward, Mo., The Varnum. Roberts, E. W., Mass., The Hamilton. Robertson, S. M., La., The Fairfax.

Robertson, S. M., La., The Fairfax.
Robinson, J. M., Ind., The Driscoll.
Robinson, J. S., Neb., 123 11th st. n.e.
Rodey, B. S., New Mexico, The Savoy.
Rucker, W. W., Mo., 2148 Pa. ave. n.w.
Rumple, J. N. W., lowa. The Hamilton.
Ruppert, Jacob, N. Y., The New Willard.
Russell, C. A., Conn., The Hamilton.

Salmon, J. S., N. J., The Cairo. Scarborough, R.B., S. C., The Metropolitan.

Scarborough, R.B., S. C., The Metropolita Scott, C. F., Kans., The Driscoll. Sciby, T. J., Ill., 2 6th st. n.e. Shackleford, D. W., Mo., The Varnum. Shafroth, J. F., Col., 1346 Yale st. Shallenberger, A. C., Neb., 323 2d st. s.e. Shattuc, W. B., Ohlo, Cochran. Sheldon, Carlos D., Mich., The Riggs. Sheppard, J. L., Tex., 1119 K st. n.w. Sherman, J. S., N. Y., The Normandie. Showalter, J. B., Pa., 1523 N. H. ave. Sibley, J. C., Pa., 1321 K st. n.w. Sims, T. W., Tenn., Varnum. Skiles, W. W., Ohlo, The Normandie. Slayden, J. L., Texas, 1631 R st. n.w.

Slayden, J. L., Texas, 1631 R st. n.w. Small, J. H., N. C., The Varnum.

Smith, M. A., Ariz., The Shoreham.
Smith, D. H., Ky., The Riggs.
Smith, H. C., Mich., The Dewey.
Smith, G. W., Ill., 1313 Columbia road.

Southwick, G. N., N. Y., The Normandie, Sparkman, S. M., Fla., The Metropolitan

Sparkman, S. M., Fla., The Metropolitar Spight, Thos., Miss., The Varnum. Sperry, N. D., Conn., The Buckingham. Stark, W. L., Neb., 321 2d s.e. Steele, George W., Ind., The Dewey. Stephens, J. H., Texas, 1825 I st. n.w. Stevens, F. C., Minn., The Cairo. Stewart, J. F., N. J., The Gordon.

Stewart, J. F., N. J., The Gordon.
Stewart, J. K., N. Y., The Normandie.
Storm, F., N. Y., The New Willard.
Sulloway, C. A., N. H., The Varnum.
Sulzer, Wm., N. Y., 131 B st. s.e.
Sutherland, Geo., Utah, The Ebbitt.
Swanson, C. A., Va., 1825 19th st. n.w.

Tirrell, C. Q., Mass., The Normandie. Thayer, J. R., Mass., The Normandie.

Thayer, J. R., Mass., The Normandie.
Thomas, Lot, Iowa, The Riggs.
Thomas, C. R., N. C., The Riggs.
Tompkins, A. S., N.Y., She Normandie.
Tompkins, Emmett, Ohio, The Dewey.
Thompson, C. W., Ala., The Hamilton.

Underwood, O. W., Ala., Cochran.

Wanger, I. P., Pa., 1217 Vt. ave. n.w. Warner, V., Ill., The Cairo. Warnock, W. R., Ohio, The Cochran. Watson, J. E., Inda The Driscoll. Weeks, E., Mich., 224 14th st. n.w. Wheeler, C. K., Kyr., The Colonial. White, J. B., Ky., 1917 P st. n.w. Wilcox, R. W., Hawaii, 1807 H st. n.w.

Wiley, A. W., Ala., Metropolitan Hotel. Williams, J. R., Ill., 236 Del. ave. n.e.

Wilson, F. E., N. Y. Woods, S. D., Cal., 316 East Capitol street.

RICH MEN IN JAPAN.

Quarter of & Million.

From the New York Sun.

Williams, J. S., Miss., 125 E st. n.w.

Wooten, D. G., Tex., The Riggs. Wright, Charles F., Pa., The Gordon.

Young, J. R., Pa., 1381 Corcoran st. Zenor, W. T., Ind., 213 N. Capitol.

Alex. McDowell, Clerk, The Dewey.

Thompson, C. W., Ala., The Hamilton. Tongue, T. H., Oregon, 1503 R. I. ave. n.w. Trimble, South, Ky., The Riggs.

Talbert, W. J., S. C., The National.
Tate, F. C., Ga., The National.
Tawney, J. A., Minn., Riggs House.
Taylor, G. W., Ala., 1013 P st. n.w.
Tayler, R. W., Ohio, 1309 Roanoke st. n.w.

Ariz. The Shoreham.

Wm. Alden, Mich., 1524 18th st. n.w.

Ryan. W. H., N. Y., 922 14th st. n.w.

Jackson, A. M. Jenkins, J. J.,

RAILROADS.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Trains leave from Pennsylvania Station.

3:60 P.M. DALLY-Cincinnati and St. Louis Special-Solid train for Cincinnati, Pullman Steepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Connection for Virginia Hot Springs. Dining Car. Parlor Cars Cincinnati to Chicago. innetl to Chicago, 11:10 P.M. DAILY-F. F. V. Limited-Solid train

11:10 P.M. DAHLY-F. F. V. Limited-Solid train for Cincinnatt. Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnatt, Lexington and Louisville without change. Compartment Sleeper to Virginia Hot Springs Tuesdays and Saturdays. Dining Car Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.

10:51 A.M. EX. SUNDAY-Washington and Old Point Special-less than 5½-hour train to Old Point Comfort, via Richmond. Only all-rail route. Reservation and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio office, 513 Pennsylvania avenue; 609 Fourteenth street, near F, and at the station. Telephone call, Main 1441, for Pennsylvania Railroad Cab service. H. W. FULLER. Telephone Main 1666. General Passenger Agent.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Schedule corrected to January 9, 1902. Schedule corrected to January 9, 1962.
Trains leave from Pennsylvania Station.
S:61 a.m. Daily. Local for Harrisonburg, Warrenton, Charlotte and way stations.
10:51 a.m. daily. Washington, Richmond and Florida Limited. First-class coach and drawing-room sleeper to Jacksonville. Dining car service.
11:15 a.m. Daily. United States Fast Mail.
First-class coaches and drawing-room sleeper to New Orleans. Dining car service.
11:37 a.m. Daily. Local for Warrenton and Charlottesville. 4:01 p.m. Week Days. Local for Harrisonburg and way stations on Manassas branch.
4:30 p.m. Daily. Local for Warrenton and Chartism p.m. Daily. Local for Warrenton and Charlottesville.

6:35 p.m. Week Days. "The Southern's Palm Limited." All Pullman train New York and Washington to Aiken, Augusta and St. Augustine, Fla. composed of club, compartment, drawing room and observation cars. Dining car service.

9:50 p.m. Daily. Washington and Chattanooga Limited (Via Lynchburg). First-class coach and sleeping car to Roanoke, Chattanooga and Memphis; sleeper to New Orleans. Dining car service.

9:50 p.m. Daily. New York and Atlanta Express. First-class coach and sleeper to Atlanta; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sunset Route Pourist sleeper Washington to San Francisco, Pullman louflet service. man buffet service.

9:55 p.m. Daily. New York and Florida Express. 9:55 p.m. Dally. New York and Florida Express. First-class coach and sleeper to Savannah, Jacksonville and Port Tampa; sleeper to Savannah, Jacksonville and Port Tampa; sleeper to Summerville, Charleston, Augusta and to Thomasville, Ga., and connection for Aiken. Dining car service.

10:45 p.m. Dally. Washington and Southwestern Limited. All Pullman train, club and observation cars to Atlanta and Macon; sleepers to Nashville, Atlanta, Macon, Memphis, New Orleans. Tri-weekly to Pinchurst, N. C., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Dining car service.

Fridays. Dining car service. TRAINS ON BLUEMONT BRANCH. Leave Washington 9:01 a.m. daily, 1:00 p.m., 4:35 p.m. and 4:49 p.m. week days, and 6:25 p.m. Sundays only for Bluemont, and 6:25 p.m. week days, and 11:40 p.m. theater train, Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Saturdays for Leesburg.

Through trains from the South arrive Washington 6:42 a.m., 6:52 a.m., 7:35 a.m., 10:15 a.m. daily except Mondays, 2:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. daily. Local trains from Harrisonburg, 11:37 a.m. week days and 9:40 p.m. daily. From Charlottesville, 8:28 a.m. and 9:40 p.m. daily. Tickets, sleeping car reservations and detailed aformation can be had at ticket offices, 705 15th

st., 511 Pennsylvania ave. and Pennsylvania Sta-Baggage checked through from hotels and one Main 1441, P. R. R. Cab Service.
one Main 1441, P. R. R. Cab Service.
ANK S. GANNON, 3d V. P. and Gen. Mgr.
S. H. HARIDWICK, General Pass'r Agent.
E. S. BROWN, General Agent.

Pennsylvania RAILROAD

STATION CORNER OF SIXTH AND B STREETS. 7:50 A.M. daily. PITTSBURG EXPRESS.-Parlor and Dining Cars Harrisburg to Pittsburg. 10:50 A.M. daily. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.-Pullman Sleeping, Dining, Smoking and Observa-

dianapolis, St. Louis, Cleveland and Toledo Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg. 10:50 A.M. daily. FAST LINE.-Pullman Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg. Buffet Parlor Car Harrisburg to Pittsburg.

tion Cars Harrisburg to Chicago, Cincinnati, In-

3:30 P.M. daily. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EX-PRESS.-Sleeping Car Washington to St. Louis and Sleeping and Dining Cars Harrisburg to Indianapelis, St. Louis, Louisville (via Cincinnati) and Chicago.

7:15 P.M. dally. ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.-Pullman Sleeping Car Harrisburg to St. Louis. 7:45 P.M. daily. WESTERN EXPRESS.-Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg and Chicago. Dining

cinnati. Dining Car.

10:40 P.M. daily. PACIFIC EXPRESS.-Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg.

7:50 A.M. daily. BUFFALO DAY EXPRESS, with through Parlor Car, Dining Car and Coaches to Buffalo, via Emporium Junction.

7:50 A.M. for Kane, Canandalgua, Rochester and Niagara Falls daily except Sunday. 10:50 A.M. for Elmira and Renovo dally except Sunday. For Williamsport daily, 3:30 P.M.

7:15 P.M. daily. BUFFALO NIGHT EXPRESS. with through Buffet Sleeping Car and Coaches to Buffalo, via Emperium Junction.

7:45 P.M. daily for Erie; for Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily except Saturday, with Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester. 10:46 P.M. for Erie, Canandalgua, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily. Pullman Sleeping

Car Washington to Rochester Saturdays only. 4:00 P.M., "Congressional Limited," Daily for New York, all Parlor Cars, with Din-

ing Car from Baltimore. For Philadelphia, New York and the

Express, 7:60 (Dining Car), 7:57 (Dining Car), 9:00, 10:00 (Dining Car), 10:25 and 11:00 (Dining Car from Wilmington) A.M., 12:45, 3:15, 4:50 (Dining Car from Baltimore), 6:50, 10:00 P.M., 12:10 night. On Sundays, 7:00 (Dining Car), 7:57 (Dining Car), 9:00, 10:25, 11:00 (Dining Car from Wilmington) A.M., 12:15, 3:15, 4:50 (Dining Car from Baltimore), 6:50, 10:00 P.M., 12:10 night. For Philadelphia only, Express, 7:45 A.M., 12:15 P.M. week-days, 2:01, 4:10 and 5:40 P.M.

For Boston, without change, 7:45 A.M. week-days and 4:50 P.M. daily.

For Baltimore, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 7:50, 7:57, 9:00, 10:00, 10:25, 10:50, 11:00 A.M., 12:15, 12:45, 1:28, 2:01, 3:15, 3:30 (4:00 Limited), 4:10, 4:20, 4:33, 4:50, 5:40, 6:15, 6:50, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:40, 11:35 P.M. and 12:10 night. On Sundays, 7:00, 7:50, 7:57, 9:00, 9:05, 10:25, 10:50, 11:00 A.M., 12:15, 1:15, 2:01, 3:15, 3:30 (4:00 Limited), 4:10, 4:20, 4:50, 5:40, 6:15, 6:50, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:40 P.M. and 12:10 night.

For Pope's Creek Line, 7:45 A.M. and 4:33 P.M. For Annapolis, 7:00, 9:00 A.M., 12:15 and 5:40 P.M. week-days. Sundays, 9:00 A.M. an1 5:40

Ticket offices, corner Fifteenth and G streets, and at the station, Sixth and B streets, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences. Telephone call "1441" for Pennsylvania Railroad

J. B. HUTCHINSON,

General Manager. General Passenger Agent. SEABOARD AIR LINE RY.

CAPITAL CITY ROUTE.

LEAVE WASHINGFON, P. R. R. STATION:
11:01 A.M., SEABOARD DAILY FAST MAIL—
Through Pullman Sleeper to Jacksonville, connecting at Hamlet with Pullman Sleeper to Atianta.
7 P.M., FLA. AND METROPOLITAN LIMITED

I P.M., FIA. AND METROPOLITAN LIMITED DAILY-Solid Train to St. Augustine. Pullman Drawing Room, Compartment, Observation and Dining Cars. Also Pullman Sleeper to Atlanta. Pullman Sleeper Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to Southern Pines (Pinehurst). These trains offer excellent schedules to Petersburg, Raleigh, Southern Pines (Pinehurst), Camden, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville and all Florida points, Savannah, Jacksonville and all Florida points, Charlotte, Athens, Atlanta, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Nashville, all points west and southwest. 36 A.M. DAHLY, LOCAL-To Petersburg, Raleigh, Southern Pines (Pinehurst), Hamlet and Intermediate points.

intermediate points, office: 1421 Penn. ave.

R. E. L. BUNOH, W. H. DOLL,
Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Ag

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Leave Washington, New Jersey ave. and C st.
Chicago and Northwest, *10:45 a.m., *6:20 p.m.
Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, *10:05 a.m.,
3:45 p.m., *1:10 night.
Pittsburg and Cleveland, *10:45 a.m., *8.30 p.m.
ud *1:00 night.

Pittsburg and Cleveland, '10:45 a.m., '8:35 p.m. and '1:00 night.
Columbus and Wheeling, '6:20 p.m.
Winchester, †8:35 a.m., †3:45 and †5:30 p.m.
Luray, '3:45 p.m.
Annapolis, †7:15, §8:30, †8:35, †11:55 a.m., *5:35 Frederick, †8:35, §9:00, †10:45 a.m., §1:15, †4:30, †6:20 p.m.

Hagerstown, †10:05 a.m. and †5:30 p.m.

Boyd and way points, †8:35, §9:00 a.m., §1:15, †4:30, †5:30, §10:15, †11:30 p.m.

Gaithersburg and way points, †8:35, §9:00 a.m.., †1:2:50, §1:15, †3:00, †4:30, *5:00, †5:30, †7:05, §7:20, §1:15, †11:30 p.m.

Washington Junction and way points, †8:35, §9:00 a.m.., §1:15, †4:30, †5:30 p.m.

Baltimore, week days, x3:00, 5:00, 6:30, x7:05, x7:15, x8:30, 8:35, x9:30, x10:00, 11:55 a.m., x12:30 noon, x1:35, x3:00, x4:00, x4:30, 4:35, x5:05, x5:35, x6:20, 6:30, x8:00, x10:00, x11:30, 11:35 p.m.

Sundays, x3:00, x7:05, x7:15, 8:30, x9:00 a.m., x12:30, 11:5, x3:00, x3:20, x5:05, x5:35, 6:30, x8:00, x10:00, x11:30, x11:35 p.m.

All trains Illuminated with Pintsch light.

Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and the east, *3:00, *7:05 (diner), *8:00 (diner), *4:00 (buffet), \$9:00 (diner), †10:00 (diner) a.m., *12:30 (diner), *3:00 and *11:30 p.m. (Sleeping car open at 10:00 o'clock).

Pullman cars on all day trains. Frederick, †8:35, \$9:00, †10:45 a.m., \$1:15, †4:30,

at 10:00 o'clock).

Pullman cars on all day trains.

Atlantic City, *12:30 noon.

*Daily. †Except Sunday, §Sunday only, xExpress trains.

Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Co. on orders left at ticket offices, 619 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, New York avenue and 15th street and at station. no18

CHECK TORN AND PASTED.

Trouble Occasioned by It and a Careless Phrase.

From the Kansas City Journal. A case in the district court at Atchison Kansas, shows how easily one may be misled by the misuse of language. A colored man had quarried a lot of rock for S. C. King. In pay for the work King gave the man a check for \$175. But a little later King discovered that the man had mismeasured the rock and that he had been overpaid. Going to the bank, he told the cashier not to pay the check until further notice. Then he hunted up the colored man and asked to see the check. The colored man handed over the check, and King at once tore it into eight pieces and cast it on the ground, saying to the colored man that he would settle with him after giving the rock another measuring.

A few hours later King happened into the bank again. "What about that check?" asked the cashier. "Oh, I fixed it," responded King, as he passed out. And a little later, when the colored man presented the check, with the pieces all pasted to-gether, the cashier paid it, though he said afterward he thought it was a little curl-ous that King should have gone to all the trouble of fixing the check after it had been so badly torn.

The colored man was arrested on the charge of forgery. At his trial the jury could not agree, and he will be tried again. People may be surprised to know that pasting a torn check together comes under the charge of forgery, but so it is under the Kansas law. However, in this case the defense was that the colored man had the right to put his own check together and had not willingly surrendered it to King.

PROTECTION FOR MOURNERS.

Needed Improvements Introduced at Cemeteries for Burials.

From the New York Sun. An improvement of great importance to a great many persons has been employed in cemeteries for a year or so, and especially this winter. Its purpose is to furnish protection to the living from the weather. Almost every one of large acquaintance can furnish instances from his own experience in which persons have suffered severe illness in consequence of colds caught at burials, and cases have not been infrequent in which deaths have been brought about in this way. In wet or stormy weather the 7:45 P.M. daily. CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI in this way. In wet or stormy weather the EXPRESS.-Pullman Sleeping Cars Washington to old practice compelled the mourners to Pittsburg, and Harrisburg to Cleveland and Cin- stand on the wet grass or cold ground exposed to the wind while the committal service was being read. Nowadays a canvas shelter is supplied. It is a light wooden framework covered on top and on three sides, and is erected to the windward of the grave as easily as a tent and in much the same manner. The fourth side, which is open, faces the grave. Protected by it the mourners can listen to the service without being exposed to the weather as for-merly. A plank flooring is also provided, and walks of canvas strips or planks are laid from the carriages to the shelter. Thus mourners do not have to stand on or walk over cold or wet ground. By these simple means much of the former danger of at-tending funerals is avoided. For quite a time now it has been customary to hide with evergreen boughs the ugly heaps of clay which were so suggestive and distressing a sight to mourners. These boughs are placed in the grave after the coffin is lowered into it. They deaden the sound of the falling earth when the grave is being filled. and so take away what was another repel-lant feature of a burial to sensitive per-

Smoothest of Pickpockets.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "You can talk about your smooth pickpeckets, but about the smoothest I ever saw was in New York," said the man who had traveled. "It was when I was up there a couple of summers ago. No. the story has never been printed, because the pickpocket was never arrested. I was a victim myself, and I didn't 'holler,' either. An Italian with a grindorgan and a mon-

key stopped in front of the hotel. The grind organ man ground and the monkey danced. The monkey then took up a collection. He was the most playful monkey I ever saw, and he jumped upon the knees of every man in the lobby. After he left I noticed that I was a dollar short. Several of the other fellows were also short, but we were in New York and expected it. "The next day the Italian and the monkey came again. The man ground out the same old tunes and the monkey cut the same capers. A woman was in the lobby,

fell dead. In his right forepaw he held

and the animal jumped upon her lap. Then

there was an awful scream, and 'Jocko'

English Actors Abroad. From the London Chronicle. English actors will welcome the inauguration of the first English theater in Paris. and there should be no doubt of its financial success. Performances by English companies on the continent are by no means an innovation; as far back as the sixteenth century English performances were given, and in those early days met with considerable success. An English company performed in Germany in 1586, and another at Lubeck in 1643. Five years later one played with great success for ninweeks at Hamburg, and in November asked permission to perform at Luneburg, which had been previously visited by the same company with glorious results, but met with a refusal, as the season was Advent. Our plays, too, met with favor on the con-tinent under the disadvantage of translation. "Julius Caesar" was performed in 1660 at Luneburg by a German company, and in 1668 another applied for permission to present twenty-five English pieces, among them "Ling Lear" and "Titus An-

English Rooks.

dronicus.'

From Chambers' Journal. When the English rooks are building their nests frequently a rookery is disturbed by big quarrels over the placing of those huge bundles of sticks in the treetops. The trouble occurs mostly with young birds wishing to place their nests too near an

CONGRESSMEN HERE.

Addresses of Senators and Representatives in the City.

Senators.

Aldrich, Nelson W., R. I., the Arlington. Allison, W. B., Iowa, 1124 Vermont ave. Bacon, A. O., Ga., 1757 Oregon ave. Bard, Thos. R., Cal., the Normandie. Bailey, Joseph W., Texas, Riggs House. Jett, Tom M., Ill., 1428 Q.n.w.

Johnson, J. T., S. C., 205 N. J. ave.

Jones, W. A., Va., The Varnum.

Jones, W. L., Wash., 32 B st. n.e.

Joy, C. F., Mo., 1223 Connecticut ave. n.w.

Kahn, J., Cal., The Hamilton.

Kehoe, J. N., Ky., 1620 18th n.w.

Kern, Frederick J., Ill., No. 12 B st. n.e.

Ketcham, J. H., N. Y., Hamilton.

Kitchin, Claude, Na.C., The Logan.

Kitchin, W. W., Na.C., The Colonial.

Knapp, C. L., N. Y., The Normandle.

Knox, W. S., Mass., The Cochran.

Kyle, T. B., Ohio, The Hamilton.

Lacey, J. F., Iowa, Riggs.

Lamb, John, Va., The National.

Lambis, C. B., Ind., Portland.

Landis, C. B., Ind., Portland.

Landis, C. B., Ind., Portland.

Lassiter, F. R., Va., The National.

Lawrence, G. P., Mass., The Cochran.

Lessler, Montague, N. Y.

Lessler, Montague, N. Y.

Lessler, Montague, N. Y.

Lester, R. E., Ga., The Cairo.

Lever, A. F., S. C., 207 1st st. n.e.

Lewis, E. B., Ga., The Metropolitan.

Lewis, R. J., Pa., 1010 H st. n.w.

Little, J. S., Ark., 919 Massachusetts ave n.e.

Lindsay, G. H., N. Y., The Albany.

Littlefield, C. E., Me., The Hamilton.

Livingston. L. F., Ga., 1765 Madison st. n.w.

Loug, Chester I., Kan., The Driscoll.

Loud, E. F., Cal., The Cairo.

Loudenslager, H. C., N. J., The Dewey. Bate, Wm. B., Tenn., the Ebbitt. Berry, Jas. H., Ark., Metropolitan. Beveridge, A. J., Ind., The Portland. Blackburn, J. C. S., Ky., 2012 Hillyer Place. Burnham, H. E., N. H., the Dewey. Burrows, Julius C., Mich., 1404 Mass. ave. Burton, Joseph R., Kan., 816 15th st. n. w Carmack, E. W., Tenn., The Ebbitt. Clapp, Moses E., Minu., the Cairo. Carmack, E. W., Tenn., The Ebbitt, Clapp, Moses E., Minu., the Cairo. Clark, C. D., Wyo., The Normandie. Clark, W. A., Mont., 1915 Mass. ave. n.w. Clay, A. S., Ga., The Riggs.
Cockrell, Francis M., Mo., 1518 R st. n.w. Culberson, Charles A., Tex., The Richmond. Cullom, Shelby M., Ill., 1413 Mass. ave. Deboe, Wm. J. Ky., Ebbitt House. Depew, Chauncey M., N. Y., 1611 H n. w. Dietrich, Chas. H., Neb., The Cairo. Dillingham, W. P., Vt., The Cochran. Dolliver, J. P., Iowa, The Portner. Dubois, Fred T., Idaho, The Loudoun. Elkins, S. B., W. Va., 1628 K st. n.w. Fairbanks, Chas. W., Ind., 1800 Mass. ave. Foraker, J. B., Ohio, 1500 16th st. Foster, Addison G., Wash., The Cairo. Foster, M. J., La., 1143 N. H. ave. Frye, Wm. P., Me., The Hamilton. Gallinger, Jacob H., N. H., The Dewey. Gamble, R. J., S. D., The Normandie. Gibson, Paris, Mont., The Cochran. Hale, Eugene, Me., 1001 16th st. n.w. Hanna, M. A., Ohio, 21 Lafayette square. Hansbrough, H. C., N. D., 2633 Florida ave. Harris, Wm. A., Kans., 1016 13th st. n.w. Hawley, Joseph R., Conn., 1716 N st. n.w. Heitfeld, Henry, Idaho, 112 Mass. ave. n.e. Hoar, Geo. F., Mass., The Richmond. Jones, Jas. K., Ark., 915 M st. n.w. Kean, Jno., N. J., 1700 I st. n.w. Kearns, Thomas, Utah. Kittredge, A. B., S. D., The Shoreham. Lodge, Henry Cabot, Mass., 1765 Mass. ave. Mallory, S. R., Fla., The National. Martin, Thos. S., Va., 1736 K st. n.w. Mason, William E., Ill., 1458 Columbia road. Martin, Thos. S., Va., 1736 K st. n.w.
Mason, William E., Ill., 1458 Columbia road.
McComas, Louis E., Md., 1723 R. I. ave.
McCumber, P. J., N. D., 1534 22d st. n.w. McClellen, G. B., N. Y., 1445 R. 1. ave. n.w. McCullough, P. D., Ark., The Colonial. McDermott, A., N. J., 1715 H st. n.w. McLachlin, James, Cal., 1302 Roanoke st. McLain, F. A., Miss., The Varnum. McRae, T. C., Ark., 1342 13th st. n.w. Mercer, D. H., Neb., 1303 Roanoke st. Metcalf, V. H., Cal., The Arlington. Mever, Adalph La. 1700 O st. n.w. McEnery, S. D., La., Metropolitan. McLaurin, A. J., Miss., The Metropolitan. McLaurin, John L., S. C., 1016 E. Cap. McLaurin, John L., S. C., 1016 E. Cap.
McMillan, Jas., Mich., 1114 Vt. ave. n.w.
Millard, Jos. H., Neb., The New Willard.
Mitcheli, John H., Ore., Dewey.
Money, H. D., Miss., The Cairo.
Morgan, John T., Ala., 315 4½ st. n.w.
Nelson, Knute, Minn., 649 East Capitol.
Patterson, Thomas M., Col., the Shoreham. Penrose, Bolse, Pa., The New Willard. Perkins, George C., Cal., Richmond Annex. Pettus, Edmund W., Ala., 34 B st. n.e. Platt. O. H., Conn., Arlington.
Platt, T. C., N. Y., The Arlington.
Pritchard, J. C., N. C., The Ebbitt.
Proctor, Redfield, Vt., 1535 L st. n.w. Quarles, Jos. V., Wis., The Normandle. Quay, M. S., Pa., 1612 K st. n.w. Rawlins, Joseph L., Utah, the Driscoll. Scott, N. B., W. Va., The New Willard. Morreis, P. De V., Pa., Corcoran building.
Morris, Page, Minn., 1120 Vt. ave. n.w.
Mudd, S. E., Md., The Ebbitt.
Mutchler, Howard, Pa., The New Willard.
Naphen, H. F., Mass., The Shoreham.
Needham, J. C., Cal., 107 Md. ave. n.e.
Neville, Wm., Neb., The National.
Nevin, R. M., Ohio, The Cochran.
Newlands, F. G. Simon, J., Ore., The Raleigh. Simmons, F. McL., N. C., The Riggs. Speener J. C., Wis., The Arlington. Stewart, W. M., Nev., The Barton. Tal'aferro, Jas. P., Fla., 1774 Mass. ave. Nevin. R. M., Ohlo, The Cochran.
Newlands, F. G., Nev.
Norton, J. A., Ohlo, The Raleigh.
Olmsted, Marlin E., Pa., 1758 N st. n. w.
Otey, P. J., Va., The Oxford.
Otjen, Theo., Wis., 227 N. J. ave. s.e.
Overstreet, J., Ind., Ebbitt.
Padgett, L. P., Tenn., The Varnum.
Palmer, H. W., Pa., The Normandie.
Parker, R. W., N. J., 1501 Mass. ave.
Patterson, G. R., Pa., 1745 Q st. n.w.
Patterson, M. R., Tenn., The Metropolitan.
Payne, S. E., N. Y., The Normandie.
Pearre, G. A., Md., 1623 H st. n. w.
Perkins, J. B., New York, 1908 Q st. n.w.
Pierce, R. A., Tenn., National. Teller, H. M., Col., The Colonial. Tillman, B. R., S. C., 1221 East Capitol st Turner, George, Wash., The Portland. Vest, George G., Mo., 1204 P st. n.w. Warren, Francis E. Wyo., The New Willard. Wellington, G. L., Md., The Ebbitt. Wetmore, Geo. P., R. I., 1609 K st. n.w.

Representatives. Henderson, D. B., Iowa, The Normandle. Acheson, Ernest F., Pa., 217 North Cap. st. Adams, Robt., Pa., Metropolitan Club. Adamson, W. C., Ga., Colonial. Alexander, D. S., N. Y., The Normandie, Allen, A. L., Me., 621 Md. ave. n.e. Allen, H. D., Ky., The Colonial. Applin, H. H., Mich., The Vendome, Babcock, J. W., Wis., 11 B n.w. Ball, L. H., Del., The Portland. Ball, T. H., Texas, Cairo. Bankhead, J. H., Ala., The Riggs, Barney, S. S., Wis., Hamilton. Bartlett, C. L., Ga., The Riggs. Bartholdt, R., Mo., The Congressional. Bates, A. L., Pa., The Normandie. Beidler, J. A., Ohio, 1319 K st. n.w. Benton, M. E., Mo., 1731 Q st. Bingham, H. H., Pa., The Normandle. Bishop, R. P., Mich., The Franklin. Blackburn, Spencer, N. C., The Normandie. Boreing, V., Ky., The Ebbitt. Boutell, H. S., Ill., The Cochran. Bowersock, J. D., Kan., The Hamilton. Bowie, S. J., Ala., 1140 Connecticut ave. Brantley, W. G., Ga., The Riggs. Brazeale, P., La., The Riggs. Brick, A. L., Ind., The Normandie. Bristow, H. N. Y., 29 B st. n.w. Bristow, H., N. Y., 29 B st. n.w.
Brown, W. E., Wis., The Hamilton.
Bromwell, J. H., Ohlo, 1343 Kenesaw.
Brownlow, W. P., Tenn., 223 East Capitol.
Brundidge, S., Ark., The Colontal.
Burgess, G. F., Tex., The St. Louis.
Burleigh, Edwin C., Me., Hotel Richmond.
Burk, Henry, Pa., 1722 Mass. ave.
Burket, C. H., S. Dak., Dewey.
Burkett, F. J. Neb. The Sherman Burkett, E. J., Neb., The Sherman.
Burleson, A. S., Texas, 1623 N st. n.w.
Burnett, J. L., Ala., 1012 13th st. n.w.
Butler, J. J., Mo., The Raleigh.
Burton, T. E., Ohio, 732 17th st. n.w.
Butler, T. S., Pa., 1723 H st. n. w.
Calderbood, W. A. Kapp. Congression Burton, T. E., Onio, 132 Itti S. I. W.
Butler, T. S., Pa., 1723 H st. n. w.
Calderhead, W. A., Kans., Congressional.
Caldwell, B. F., Ill., The Ebbitt.
Candler, E. S., jr., Miss., 216 N. Cap.
Cannon, Jos. G., Ills., Cochran.
Capron, A. B., R. I., Cochran.
Cassel, H. B., Pa., The Shoreham.
Cassingham, John W., Ohio, The National.
Clark, Champ., Mo., 2 6th st. n. e.
Clayton, H. D., Ala., The Riggs.
Cochran, C. F., Mo., The National.
Connell, Wm., Pa., The Shoreham.
Conner, J. P., Iowa, The Hamilton.
Conry, Joseph A., Mass., The New Willard.
Coombs, F. L., Cal., The Raleigh.
Cooney, Jas., Mo., 1433 L st. n.w.
Cooper, H. A., Wis., The Ebbitt.
Cooper, S. B., Texas, Metropolitan.
Corliss, John B., Mich., The Riggs.
Cousins, R. G., Iowa, The Shoreham.
Cowherd, W. S., Mo., The Ebbitt. Cowherd, W. S., Mo., The Ebbitt. Currier, F. D., N. H., The Dewey. Creamer, T. J., N. Y., The New Willard. Creamer, T. J., N. Y., The New Willard.
Cromer, Geo., Ind., Congressional.
Crowley, J. B., Ill., National.
Crumpacker, E. D., Ind., The Fairfax.
Curtis, Chas., Kan., 2012 R st. n.w.
Cushman, F. W., Wash., 922 M st. n.w.
Dahle, H. B., Wis., The Hamilton.
Dalzell, John, Pa., 1605 N. H. ave.

Dalzell, John, Pa., 1605 N. H. ave.
Darragh, A. B., Mich., The Hamilton.
Davidson, J. H., Wis., Hamilton,
Davis, R. W., Fla., 114 Md. ave. n.e.
Davey, R. C., La., The Riggs.
Dayton, A. G., W. Va., The Varnum.
Deemer, Eleas, Pa., 1116 Vt. ave.
De Graffenreid, R. C., Tex., Riggs.
Degetau, F., Porto Rico, 1761 P st. n.w.
Dick, Chas., Ohio., 700 14th st.
Dinsmore, H. A., Ark., 1814 K st. n.w.
Dougherty, John, Mo., The Ebbitt. Dinsmore, H. A., Ark., 1614 K. St. R.W.
Dougherty, John, Mo., The Ebbitt.
Douglas, W. H., N. Y., The Arlington.
Dovener, B. B., W. Va., The Riggs.
Draper, W. H., N. Y., The Cochran.
Driscoll, M. E., N. Y., The Cairo. Draper, W. H., N. Y., The Cochra Driscoll, M. E., N. Y., The Cairo. Eddy, F. M., Minn., 511 C st. s. e. Edwards, C., Mont., 1223 15th st. n.w. Elliott, Wm., S. C., The Normandie. Emerson, L. W., N. Y., The Normandie. Esch, J. J., Wis., 924 I st. n.w. Esch, J. J., Wis., 324 1 st. n.w. Evans, Alvin, Pa., Varnum. Feely, J. J., Ill., The Driscoll. Fitzgerald. J. J., N. Y., 1324 Mass. ave. Finley, D. E., S. C., The National. Fleming, W. H., Ga., The Cairo. Fleming, W. H., Ga., The Cairo.
Fletcher, L., Minn., The Richmond.
Flood, H. D., Va., The Raleigh.
Flynn, D. T., Okl., 1336 Yale n.w.
Foerderer, Robert H., Pa., 1761 R street.
Fordney, J. W., Mich., The Dewey.
Foster, D. J., Vt., The Cochran.
Foster, D. J., Vt., The Driesell. Foster, D. J., Vt., The Cochran.
Foster, G. P., Ill., The Driscoll.
Fowler, C. N., N. J., Corcoran bldg.
Fox, A. F., Miss., The Riggs.
Gaines, J. H., W. Va., The Sherman.
Gaines, J. W., Tenn., 1325 G st. n.w.
Gardner, Jno. J., N. J., The Dewey.
Gardner, Wash., Mich., 1303 Clifton st.
Gibson, H. R., Tenn., 817 14th st. n.w.
Gill, Jos. J., Ohio, The Arlington.
Gilbert, G. G., Ky., The Colonial. Gill, Jos. J., Ohio, The Attnigonal, Gilbert, G. G., Ky., The Colonial. Gillett, F. H., Mass., 1136 17th st. n.w. H., Mass., 1130 17th st. n.,
W., N. Y., The Hamilton.
L., Idaho.
H. M., N. Y., Richmond.
L., Ky., The Normandie.
L., Cho, The Arlington. Gillet, C. Ill., Dewey. H., Pa., Dewey. Graham. Green, H. D., Pa., The Cumberland, Greene, W. S., Mass., 1829 G st. n.w. Griffith, F. M., Ind., The Varnum. Still Hope.

Still Hope.

Still Hope.

From the Chicago News.

"Yes, when I proposed to that literary girl she used one of those editorial forms. Said a rejection did not 'necessarily imply a lack of merit,' etc."

"You seem hopeful."

"No wonder. The form concluded by saying: 'And although compelled to reject your present efforts would be pleased to hear from you again."

old nest. A council of rooks is called, with the result that the disputants' nests are soon scattered to the winds, and the claim, and the defendant both have to begin a new foundation. Sometimes there is a disturbance on a more limited scale when a pair of birds do their very best to pull the sticks from the nest of another pair, each of the contending parties doing all they can to prevent the other from building. Rooks are curiously weather wise, and they scent a coming storm and set to work to repair and strengthening their nests before that imminent gale has been evident to the farmer. The rook's powers of sight and hearing are remarkable.

old nest. A council of rooks is called, with the disputants' nests are soon scattered to the winds, and the claim, and the defendant both have to begin a new foundation. Sometimes there is a disturbance on a more limited scale when a pair of birds do their very best to pull the sticks from the nest of another pair, each of the contending parties doing all they can to prevent the other from building. Rooks are curiously weather wise, and they scent a coming storm and set to work to repair and strengthening their nests before that the disputants' nests are goods. Hall, J. K. P. Pa., The New Willard. Hamilton, E. L., Mich., 1012 18th st. n.w. Haskins, K., Vt., 1405 21st st. n.w. Haugen, G. N., Iowa, Normandie. Heatwole, J. P., Minn., The Gordon. Heatwole, J. Hedge, Thos., Iowa, The Normandie.
Heatwole, J. P., Minn., The Gordon.
Hemenway, J. A., Ind., The Normandie.
Hemry, E. S., Conn., 1421 K st. n.w.
Henry, R. L., Tex., The Colonial.
Henry, P. Miss., The Metropolitan.
Hepburn, W. P., Iowa, 1124 E. Capitol.

or more. The yen is about 50 cents in United States money.

The Jiji has discovered that there are exactly 441 persons whose possessions aggregate at least \$250,000. Tokio, the capital, possesses one-third of them, but eight provious to even up.

inces surrounding that city have scarcely any rich men. The other great cities rank-ed in order according to the number of their capitalists are Osaka, Kobe, Nagaya,

Kloto and Yokohama. It will seem strange to foreigners, to whom Yokohama is the best known of all Japanese cities, that it should be last in the Jiji's list. The statistician does not attempt to account for this, but in explana tion of the fact that the prefecture of Kiushiu, always looked upon as the richest in the empire, has few semi-millionaires, the paper says that while there are not many rich men there, yet its wealth is very generally distributed and there are no poor

Commenting upon the information thus brought to light by the Jiji, the Japan Daily Mail, a paper published in English in Yokohama, savs: "Comparing these results with American statistics it appears that whereas there are 3,828 persons in the United States credited with possessing a million gold dollars each and upward, or, in other words, one millionaire for every 20,000 inhabitants supposing the population to be 75,000,000, there is in Japan only one semi-millionaire for every 100,000 inhabitants, taking the population at 45,000,000. Reducing these figures to the same denomination (yea) it would appear that there are just ten times as many men of wealth in America as in Japan.

"But before accepting that conclusion a large correction is evidently necessary, since, although there may be only 3,828 millionaires in the states, there may be fifty or a hundred thousand quarter millionaires. Obviously, since half a milion yen is equal to only a quarter of a million dollars, no accurate comparison can be made until the number of quarter-million-

aires in America is ascertained." The Jiji's figures also reveal the fact that manufacturing is still in its infancy in Japan, for in the list of 441 men of wealth both the farming and the merchant classes have a larger representation than has the manufacturing class. It is also noticeable that out of the 441 no fewer than six:ysix are noblemen who do not pursue any trade or profession. A remarkable fact is that not more than one or two in every ten have amassed their wealth in one generation; the others have inherited a great part of it. This is just the opposite of the conditions prevailing in America, where seven or eight in every ten millionaires have made their own money.

MEXICO WELL PROSPECTED.

Natives of the Republic Good Judges of Ore.

From the Engineering Magazine. I could not advise any one to start to Mexico seeking a high-grade proposition which may be worked with small capital. My opinion in this is based on the follow-

ing facts: A more or less scientific system of mining and metallurgy was practiced in many localities in Mexico long before the California discoveries gave American mining its great impetus. These operations were carried on under the supervision of the priesthood, and for the benefit of the church. At that time the population of Mexico was fanatically religious; therefore, anything pertaining to the interest of the church would attract the interest of the public at large. The ecclesiastical mining plants did not require a special and exclusive class of operatives, but employed any and all of the communicants who were not otherwise occupied. It follows that nearly all the laborers of the country would, at some time or other in their lives, be em ployed in mining operations. In later years the American and German miners made Mexico a field of operations, and have installed comparatively recent methods. These foreign enterprises have been no respectors of persons, as regards their native laborers, employing the first person who appeared to fill a vacancy; and since a few dollars in hand makes the average Mexican laborer too rich to work, vacancies were not infrequent. From all of which it follows that the conditions have been favorable for a general dissemination of practical mining knowledge in Mexico Now, the Mexican, while not of strong mentality, has the faculty of observation strongly developed by close contact with

nature, and has the capacity for accurate imitation characteristic of all semi-civilized peoples. Hence, we may expect to find him good off-hand judge of ore, quite skillful in tests with the "batea" and horn spoon, and even able to supplement these with rough roasting and amalgamating opera-tions. In nearly every Mexican home, how-ever lowly, one will find specimens of ore, with which the children play while they listen to the talk of their elders about the fortunes which have been gained by the turning of a stone. In a country over every foot of which men of the above character have been roaming for generations, either directly in search of mineral or as herders, yet ever with an eye open for piedras ricas, there is small chance of there remaining anything which can be seen at

STICKING PINS.

A Feminine Practice That Has Been the Cause of Much Trouble.

From the London Truth. Woman's proneness to stick a pin wherever convenient has proved a serious matter to one steamship company. The line decided some time ago to place the most modern air-filled rubber mattresses in the berths of the best rooms on two of its biggest ships. Recently the stewards were kept busy at the completion of each trip with blowing up with air dozens of mattresses that had collapsed from some unknown cause. It took the officials of the line some hours to discover the cause of the failure of the mattresses to maintain their proper condition. Hatpins, breastpins,

safety pins, stickpins, every known kind of pin had done the mischief. "One advantage of these mattresses," said the manufacturer, "was that they were intended as life preservers or small rafts should the emergency arise. me a decent sized hatpin if you want to see me knock the ambition out of the average me knock the ambition out or the all life preserver that depends upon air. The woman tourists simply stabbed those mattresses to death." The steamship company now has this

notice attached to the door of every state room "Please do not stick pins in the room "Please do not stick pins in the berth cushions and mattresses. Pins are injurious to them."

MARCONI'S SIGNALS.

Do They Follow the Curvature of the Earth or Pass Through?

From Harper's Weekly. How do Marconi's signals come across Vandiver, W. D., Mo., 1323 R. I. ave. n.w. Van Voorhis, H. C., Ohio, The Dewey. Vreeland, E. B., N. Y., The Dewey. Wadsworth, J. W., N. Y., The New Willard. Wanger, I. P., Pa., 1217 Vt. ave. n.w. Warner, V., Ill., The Cairo. from Cornwall to the Newfoundland shores? There is a curving hill of water and earth crust 110 miles high in between. Did the electric waves go over the hill, or through it, or how? That is the puzzle the electrical world is bothering over at the moment. Some German experiments seem to indicate that the waves are absorbed by water as they are by metals. Professor Fleming of London, who has done an elaborate work on the scientific side of the subject, puts the matter a little differently. His results would make water opaque to these electrical waves, as it is in large quantity to light. Either way, it seems as if the signais didn't come straight through. They went round the hill. In this case they must somehow have followed the curving earth. But how? The accepted idea is that the vibrations Marconi uses Alex. McDowell, Chark, the Dewey.
Henry Casson, Sergeant-at-arms, 214 New
Jersey avenue southeast.
W. J. Glenn, Doorkeeper, The Dewey.
W. J. Browning, Chief Clerk, 146 E. Cap. st.
Jos. C. McElroy, Postmaster, 214 A st. s.e.
H. N. Couden, Chaplais, 32 B st. n.e. idea is that the vibrations Marconi uses are just long, invisible light waves. And light goes straight. Professor Fleming thinks the waves might bend; or, it may be, the upper air being highly rarefied, is also opaque to them, like water. This would form a shell round the earth, in which the signals might travel anywhere. which the signals might travel anywhere. Would they go clear round? And if they did, would they stop when they got back to where they started, or keep going round and round? Evidently, until they had been absorbed by substances like the metals. But what becomes of the waves then? Do they set up a current of ordinary electricity? If that be true, then they could transmit power. There was a Kansas professor named Blake who had this idea, some years ago. He was quite sure the falls of the Nile could be made to run London, and Niagara to turn corn grinders and run mowing machines out on his native plains. This matter of long-distance transmission is the great electrical problem of the day, and it may be the Herts waves will bring Less Than 450 in the Empire Worth a Japan, it seems, is not overburdened with millionaires. For many months the Jiji Shimpo, one of the leading vernacular newspapers of the empire, has been making an investigation, with the purpose of ascertaining how many men there are in the mikado's realms who possess 500,000 yen

Curious Questions Asked by People About Postage.

FEATHER BED BY MAIL

LADIES ARE THE MOST FREQUENT DOUBTERS.

Information in Regard to Foreign Letters - Alimony in Stamps.

"The talk about viewing the country and studying human nature from the window of a railroad car doesn't approach results obtained from viewing the public and studying human nature from the window of a large post office," said an employe of the Washington city post office this morning, as he exchanged confidences with a Star reporter in the corridors of the granite build-

ing with the clock tower. "Not long ago a lady hurried up to the window, and I could see from the gratified expression on her face that she was dead sure she would soon make another woman feel unhappy, only in this case the 'other woman' happened to be a man.

"'Oh, say, Mr. Clerk,' she cried, eagerly. can feather beds be sent through the mails?

"'Well, we don't encourage the practice, miss,' I answered, frowning to save a

smile. " 'There!' she exclaimed, triumphantly, to a companion in a ragian who had in the meantime come up, 'Charlie will have to pay me the box of candy. 'You see,' she explained to me, 'a gentleman friend bet me a box of candy against a box of cigars that he could send a feather bed through the mails, and I bet him he couldn't, and now I have won. Oh, I'm so glad. Charlie is so smart.

"'He can send a feather bed if he makes it small enough, and it doesn't weigh over four pounds, miss,' I resumed, 'or any other article which is mailable, provided he not register it. as size cuts no ice so long as it is to be delivered in the United States, but if it is to go to foreign shores, then both size and weight are very important. If he brings the bed down, miss, we will send it for him if properly packed and the postage is prepaid. You have lost your bet.' 'Well, he won't,' she answered, mad clear through, 'and I won't pay it, either,' were as inky as jet as they swished out of the building. It would have been a good joke on her if her beau had had a little feather bed made up and mailed to her.

The Ladies Are Apt to Doubt.

"The questions which are fired into us would make the face of an eight-day clock look troubled to find ready and satisfactory answers. Men as a rule accept our statements, but women are inclined to doubt and form conclusions of their own. The men at the inquiry windows in the big railroad stations have the same experience, but that is what we and they are paid for. "Two ladies came in one day, and one

asked if she could send her pet canary up to Philadelphia in its cage. I said she could if she first killed the canary, took the body to a taxidermist's, had it thoroughly dried and prepared, replaced it in the cage, and even included a small box of bird seed to assuage its hunger en route, provided the whole paraphernalia did not weigh over four pounds, but that anything alive had to be shipped by express.
"She was mad, too, though, of course, I

told her all this in polite official language. 'Why,' she said, very indignantly, 'my landlady told me at breakfast that I could send the capary. The idea!" 'She meant after the cat had killed and it was stuffed-just like you were stuffed,' said her companion with a smile.

But the other one didn't crack a break in "I have had well-dressed, and evidently well-educated, people ask me the rate of postage to some foreign country, say, Russia, and when told that the United States 5-cent postage stamp will carry a halfounce letter to practically all countries in the world, big or little, near or far, from Afghanistan, Abyssinia, the Pitcairn Islands and other places as remote, they say:
"I know that is the rate to London and Paris, but I thought,' etc., and they had

another 'think coming.' "Nearly all of the different countries of the world, and all of the principal ones, are members of what is known as the Universal Postal Union, and most of those that are not, the little fellows, have agreed upon the same letter postage, 5 cents, though some outside of the union vary as to weight

and size of the article mailed Don't Stick Your Foreign Relatives. "You can make your foreign relatives and

correspondents pay the postage on your letters, if they will accept them, but don't do it. Postage upon domestic first-class mail matter must be prepaid at least one letter rate of 2 cents, else it will be held at the post office where it is mailed. The adlressee is notified by card, and if he sends the required amount in stamps it is forwarded to him, otherwise it goes to the lead-letter office. "But you may drop a letter destined for

foreign parts without prepayment of postage. It will go forward to destination, and the recipient will be required to pay double rates for the privilege of reading it if he values it that high. On packages, however, intended for abroad you must pay at least part postage to have it go forward, and the deficiency will be collected and doubled when delivery is made. If you fail to prepay at least a part of the postage upon packages, they go to the dead-letter office, and the public do not seem to be able to catch on to this curve of distinction in the two classes of matter. Always prepay post-age in all instances, despite the privilege, on all classes of matter intended for hom or foreign delivery.

Alimony in Postage Stamps.

"The Brooklyn woman who objected to her divorced husband paying her alimony in postage stamps and had recourse to the his coveted dainty. One of them is by the courts, saying that she did not mind receiving it in two-cent stamps, but objected to those of large denominations as she couldn't | tures from his bed room, deep under ground sell them, and that is the way he got even with her probably, reminds me of a man who came in one day and asked for a stamp of the \$10 denomination.

"None are issued. The only denomina-tions now issued are the one, two, three four, five, six, eight, ten and the ten-cent special delivery; fifteen, thirty and fifty cent, and the \$1, \$2 and \$5 stamps. There s slight call from all over the country for stamps over the fifteen-cent issue. "A lady rushed wildly in here one day saying that she wanted 'my letter back,

which she had posted a few moments previous. Of course, she thought 'my letter' could be picked right out of a million or so "Well, she got 'my letter,' because she was able to comply with the postal laws

and regulations governing the withdraw-ing of mail after mailing and before its dis-patch. The utmost care is taken to ascerpatch. The utmost care is taken to ascer-tain that the person desiring to withdraw the letter is the person entitled to do so. Before she was handed 'my letter' she was required to exhibit a written address in the same handwriting as appeared on the envelope, which was her own, and describe it minutely, convincing those in charge that she was the actual sender of it before she got 'my letter' back.

Postmasters Are Responsible.

"It was to a man. After she had written t she probably regretted refusing his offer of marriage, or something like that, and was successful in catching it up. Postmasters act at their peril in permitting the withdrawal of mail matter, and would be withdrawal of mail matter, and would be liable no matter how honest their intentions were they to deliver it to an imposter or one not entitled to it. Letters may be withdrawn by telegraph even after their dispatch upon satisfactory evidence being given to the postmaster that the applicant is as he represents, and bears the cost of the proceeding. Postmasters are very reluctant to permit withdrawals except where they are personally acquainted with the parties, and in any event they must not delay the dispatch of the mails or impede work in the office.

"You see, the department construes the letter to belong to the sender until its as he represents and in any event they must not delay the dispatch of the sender until its so far that ships have been fitted with a paratus which causes gongs to ring automatically when the vessel comes "with salivered to the addresses hut it cannot be strokes of a bell tolled below the surfact of the water. The sounds thus transmitted or heard distinctly at great distances of the water heard distinctly at great distances or heard heard distinctly at great distances or heard distinctly at great distances or heard disti delivered to the addressee, but it cannot go hail" of one of these submerged bells.

to too much trouble to follow out this con-

"Another woman came in one day with a Another woman came in one day with a red-hot stove temper because, as she declared, we had 'given my letter to the meanest old thing that ever lived.' It didn't cool her off a bit when we told her that the postal regulations allowed the declared of meal to either person where it is livery of mail to either person where it is addressed to one in care of another. Unless the postmaster is notified to the con-trary he is obliged to deliver it to the first of the two persons who may call for it. The other woman must have opened it read it and resealed it, hence the bright red glow of anger upon the face of the lady at the window.

THE "COLD" SEASON.

An English Doctor Suggests Allevia. tions for Its Terrors. From the London Chronicle.

Almost everybody one meets is afflicted with that trivial but annoying ailment a "cold." This is one of the minor troubles of life, but it is a singularly perverse affection all the same, and one decidedly obstinate as regards its tendencies toward cure. Perhaps the "cold in the head" is one of the most troublesome forms of the ailment. It is also the opprobrium medicinae, in that you are told by your professional adviser that it must run its course, and that you must stay indoors in an even temperature if you wish to get well with fair speed. Nobody follows this advice, unless, indeed, it be persons of leisure and affluence, who can afford to nurse their affliction. But with running nose and watering eyes, and a general sense of malaise, the man with a oryza, as it is termed, is really an object for pity and commiseration. Doctors are telling us that the cold in the head is an infectious trouble, therefore, I suppose, we are to regard it as another triumph for the ubiquitous microbe. Doubtless they are right, and the spread of cold through a household may be accounted for on the scientific principle of ordinary infection. The means of cure are many. I believe personally in taking an opiate to start with in the shape of fifteen or twenty drops of chlorodyne in water, repeating the dose in, say, four hours. A Dover's powder at bed-time (say ten grains) and a hot drink, by way of encouraging skin action, is also at excellent remedy, provided risk of cold and chill is avoided. The man who moves about may find much relief from sniffing up a little menthol snuff now and again, while my experience of colds in the head-a fairly large one personally—accords to cubeb cigareftes a high measure of success in treatment. Of course, you must bring the smoke down the nostrils if it is to have any good effect. How to prevent colds is another and a

far more important matter. The cold on the chest is often the prelude to more serious troubles, and for neglect of a cough we have often to pay very smartly and dearly later on. Many of us are foolish in the matter of underclothing and footgear, forgetting that warmth of body and dry-ness of feet are safeguards that nobody can afford to neglect. There is yet another point which most people overlook in this matter of cold prevention, and that is the matter of food. In winter our diet should include a larger proportion of fat than in summer, and our own tastes lead us to a menu that is more liberal in this respect in the cold season. A great many colds might be avoided were the system braced up by additional fat taken as food. We may make such addition agreeably enough in the course of our ordinary diet, but many persons, and children especially, would be well advised did they employ, after meals, an emulsion of cod-liver oil or some allied preparation. I have been fortifying myself of late days by taking Virol, which is pleas-ant to the taste, and which, as regards its composition, offers fat in an agreeable and easily assimilated form. The long and short of the story of cold prevention is fortifying of the bodily citadel, an citadel, and a generous dietary, with an additional modicum of fat, is probably our safest means of effecting this desirable end

BIRDS WITHOUT BRAINS.

Experiments Made on Pigeons and Falcons and the Results. From Harper's Weekly.

It is a very common idea that if the brain of an animal is completely destroyed it will die, or if it lives it remains in a "comatose" condition. An ingenious German has cut out some pigeons' brains with care, given the wound time to heal, and shown that the birds can run about, fly, measure a distance, eat, go to sleep in the dark, wake up with the light, and, in fine, do most of the things a healthy, normal pigeon can do, Only memory and the mating impulses are quite gone. It is possible to discriminate very neatly between the reflex acts and those involving some use of the memory. Thus a brainless falcon was put in a cage with some mice. Every time a mouse moved the falcon jumped for it and caught it. There the act ended. The normal falcon eats its mouse. When its brain is gone, it pays no more attention to its captured prey as soon as the mouse ceases to move. These and a great variety of other experiments on rabbits, dogs, fishes, and still lower orders have shed a deal of light on the obscure phenomena of "mental" action. With this have come very materialistic views. For if the larger part of bodily actions can be shown to be nothing more than simple mechanical responses to appro-priate stimuli, the suspicion grows that the more intricate working of the brain is really only the result of a highly complex arrangement of the same automatic character. This is, indeed, the drift of present-day scientific opinion; and this explains why the reactionaries, of whom Prof. Lombard appears from the newspaper accounts to be one, are driven to find "reason" in the kick of a dead frog's leg. For the live frog demonstrates his disgust of science in pre-cisely the same fashion, and this whether he have a brain to think about it, or has had his thinking apparatus cut out. Those who are interested in such matters will find

Loeb's capital book on the comparative physiology of the brain. Indian Prairie Dog Hunts.

the latest results summed up in Dr. Jacques

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. The Navajo Indian, while he cannot be prevailed upon to eat a rabbit, is greedily fond of fat prairie dogs. Large communitles of these small animals abound on the western plains, and the Navajo has resorted to many ingenious methods for trapping ald of a bit of mirror placed at the entrance to a burrow. When the animal venhe sees a familiar image mocking him at the front door and he hurries out to confront the impudent intruder, when he is pinned to the ground with an arrow. But the most effective method is what the Indians call the rain hunt. As soon as the steady downpour of summer rains begins every Navajo who can walk repairs to the prairie dog village with hoes, sharp sticks or any digging implement. With these they hollow out trenches that will lead the storn water into as many burrows as possible, Soon a little stream is pouring down each small home and the inmate, much disturbed, pops out to see what the matter can be. Many of the animals remain under ground until they are drowned and their bodies float to the surface. After such a hunt, in which many pounds of prairie dogs are generally secured, there is a feast for many days in the Navajo buts.

The Telephone at Sea. From Harper's Weekly.

Unique methods of telephony are working wonders in the field of marine signaling. and when this phase of the new achievements has been fully developed it is believed that the danger of collisions and other disasters at sea will be very materially lessened. One of the most important of these systems of telephone signals for ships was invented by the late Dr. Gray. By this plan the water of a lake, oc.an or river is made to act as the medium for ecriveying sounds, as, for instance, the strokes of a bell tolled below the surface of the water. The sounds thus transmitted are heard distinctly at great distances by are heard distinctly at great distances by means of exceptionally sensitive telephonic receivers designed especially for such service. Inasmuch as any number of different signals may be arranged by the introduction of various combinations of strokes given in quick succession or at long intervals, it will be seen that the possibilities of the system for signaling purposes are virtually limitless. The practical application of this invention has already been carried so far that ships have been fitted with apparatus which causes gongs to ring auto-